

10-31-1989

Montana Kaimin, October 31, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Escorts change service times

The ASUM Escort Service has turned back its clock. Instead of offering the service from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., ASUM escorts will be available between 8 p.m. and midnight.

The change coincides with the return to standard time and was made because it gets dark earlier now, Darcy Schacher, Escort Service director said Monday. Schacher said she would like to have the service run from 7 p.m. to midnight because it gets dark by 6 p.m. But, she said, budget restraints don't allow more than 4 hours a day for the service.

Although ASUM has only two escorts and one of them must stay in the office and field calls, Shocker said students usually don't have to wait more than eight minutes for an escort. Students can get an escort by calling 243-2777.

Environmental group cancels rally

A "rally to support free speech" planned for today has been cancelled.

The rally had been planned to show support for four UM students, a UM professor and two Missoula residents who were subpoenaed by a federal grand jury during the first week of October in connection with a tree-spiking incident in Idaho.

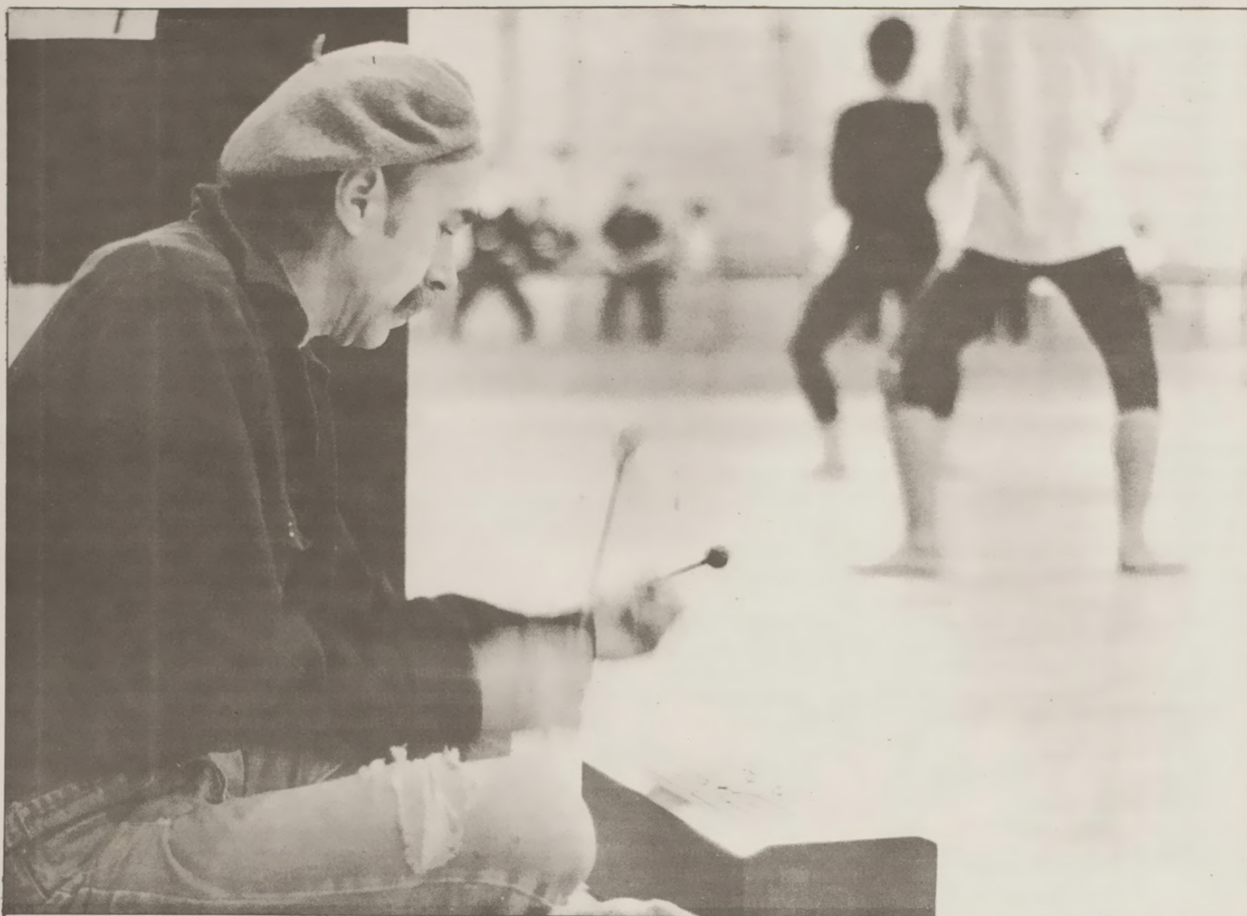
According to flyers in the UC, the rally was sponsored by Disclose Arrogance in Montana Now and Montanans Against Deforestation (DAMN MAD).

The flyers said, "We as conservationists need to tell the Forest Service that we will not tolerate heavy-handed harassment and intimidation of innocent folks within the conservation community."

The rally was cancelled because of concerns that it might influence the pending case or bring retaliation, a sponsor said.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Tuesday October 31, 1989



BOB ATHEARN plays the beat for a modern dance class Monday morning in the PAR/TV building. Athearn has been the dance department's accompanist since 1983.

Photo by Tom Walsh

UM students write screenplay for 'Wiseguy'

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Artist Andy Warhol once said, "In the future, everybody will be famous for 15 minutes."

UM students Dave Curran and David Braden figure their turn in the spotlight will last about an 18th of a second.

Their names will appear in the credits after the Nov. 8 episode of "Wiseguy," a weekly TV show about an undercover officer who infiltrates the mob.

"They run the credits kind of fast on that show," Curran said with a laugh.

The two graduate students, both 40, co-authored a story that became the screenplay for the episode. They split a paycheck of about \$7,000.

Curran and Braden met David Burke, one of the show's producers, when Burke visited campus in May to give a series of lectures.

Curran said he asked Burke how he could submit a suggestion for a plot and was told, "if

See "Screenplay," pg. 8.



DAVE CURRAN

UM's minority population lags behind the state's

One in 14 Montanans, but only one in 24 UM students, is a member of a minority group

By Roger Renville
for the Kaimin

All but lost in the record crowd of 9,679 UM students this fall, 408 minority students broke UM's official record for minority enrollment.

But minorities are still not represented at UM in numbers that reflect their populations in Montana. Only one in 24 UM students is a member of a minority group, compared to one in 14 Montanans.

And, while the actual number of minority students on campus is higher this year than ever, the ratio of minorities to white students is lower than it was in 1974, when records of minority enrollment were first kept.

Faculty and administrators at UM and other colleges agree that

failure to recruit minority students hurts not only the people of those minority communities, but also other students and the university itself.

"It is not in the best interests of the university to be parochial," said Frank Matule, the director of admissions for UM. "We don't need to have black students, but the university is enriched by their presence on campus because that's the way the world is. And Montana is so homogenous that it's all the more necessary for the university to offer its students cultural diversity."

Ted Pratt, the minority admissions counselor at Western Washington University in Bellingham, where one in 13 students is a minority, explained the philosophy behind his school's aggressive

minority recruitment program.

"Some schools miss the point," he said. "They think 'why should we do so much for minorities;' but this is for all people. If you grow up in a 90 percent white environment and you go to a school with a 90 percent white environment, where's your growth? That's unfair to the white students. Minorities deal with whites anyway, but whites often don't get to deal with minorities."

"By the year 2000, minorities will make up one-third of this nation. A white student may someday be working for a black or Hispanic man or an Asian woman."

Matule agreed, saying that "the demographics themselves dictate the future of higher education."

But Matule and UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollman said that

cultural diversity is created at UM largely by the schools 291 international students, rather than by indigenous minorities.

"Rather than focusing on minorities per se," Hollman said, "We're trying to focus on multiculturalism."

To the extent that UM does try to recruit minorities, Hollman and Matule said, the effort centers exclusively on American Indians.

"The University of Montana really sees the Native American student as the significant minority student we need to be focusing on," Hollman said, "because of the population of Native Americans in Montana."

The 1980 census recorded some

See "Minority," pg. 5.

Bush's comments reflect true feelings

President Bush's vitriolic attack Saturday against Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega seemed to be an overreaction, but in fact offers a glimpse of the Bush administration's true feelings about the people of Central America.

The embarrassing display occurred at a meeting of Central American leaders in Costa Rica. It came as a response to Ortega's announcement that his government would end its 20-month cease-fire against the Contras, whom Ortega accused of numerous violations.

Bush described Ortega as "a little man in a military uniform," a statement that is something more than criticism of Ortega's taste in fashion. It can also be seen as a racist comment about the smaller stature of our Latin American neighbors, which Bush clearly sees in metaphoric terms.

Likewise, Bush's statement calling Ortega an "outsider" tells us something about his attitudes. Bush, a Connecticut Yankee, believes American corporate interests should feel right at home in Central America, while the interests of the "little" people and their representatives are left out.

But Bush made his most revealing statement when he called Ortega "a skunk at a garden party."

There is little doubt that Bush's privileged background has enabled him to enjoy a lot of garden parties, and it's likely that he viewed the Costa Rican gathering as a particularly nice one. His annoyance that Ortega should spoil things with a dose of real politics is understandable.

When he arrived at the shindig, Bush smilingly evoked the possibility that the West would become "the first completely

democratic hemisphere." That is a nice piece of rhetoric, but it ignores the fact that a lot of people in the southern half of this hemisphere would settle, at least for the moment, on one good meal a day.

The willful self determination of the Sandinistas represents the best effort of any Central American government to secure for its people such basic necessities. The American government has sabotaged that effort.

Before the Sandinista revolution, this country had no problem doing business with the bloody dictator Somoza, but a U.S.-sponsored economic boycott against the revolutionaries has succeeded in forcing the Nicaraguan people to continue to struggle in poverty.

In a less-publicized statement two days before he embarked on his trip south, Bush announced a continuation of the U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua, calling that country and its democratically-elected government "an unusual and extraordinary threat."

American support for the Contras -- which has slackened but not ceased -- has caused unimaginable atrocities, and has forced the entire country into a garrison-state mentality.

Bush said Saturday that the Sandinista decision to call off the cease fire could cause a "180-degree change in (American) policy." Looking at the 100 year legacy of abuse Nicaragua has suffered at the hands of American policy, that could be good news. But coming from Bush, it probably means more blood.

-Eric Johnson



Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Bighorn murder

Editor:

After reading the article on the bighorn sheep murder (Oct. 26), I couldn't help but feel sorry not only for the animal, but also for Mrs. Price. She has to live with the guilt of killing another animal (you know we are animals, too). What is she going to do with it... eat it? I really doubt that. It will probably be stuffed, which costs an outrageous amount anyway, and hung on her wall. I might not feel as outraged about the incident if she was starving to death, but I don't think that's the case.

Oh, and what a challenge -- she had to go far into the wilderness to find a beast, an entire 150 yards. I would give anything to be able to see a bighorn in its natural surrounding, not on someone's wall. The difference between Mrs. Price and myself is that the only thing I would shoot would be a picture. That way I could always remember seeing the animal, and the sheep would be able to continue living to produce more of its kind.

It's too bad she couldn't think of another way of honoring her father than to kill something. Don't get me wrong -- I'm not glad her father passed away, but maybe she could have planted a tree on his grave so life could prosper from his death.

Spencer Atkins
junior, wildlife biology

Gloomy picture

Editor:

William Lloyd Garrison, a vocal

abolitionist in 1831 wrote in "The Liberator:" "I am aware that many object to the severity of my language, but is there not cause for severity? I will be as harsh as truth, and as uncompromising as justice... urge me not to use moderation in a cause like the present... I am in earnest -- I will not equivocate -- I will not excuse -- I will not retreat a single inch -- and I will be heard." The abolitionists insisted that they were not the subversive element -- it was the slaveholding states that perverted the sacred American creed.

Similarly, Corporate Timber has taken the power of the ruling elite here in Western Montana, admittedly cutting timber faster than it grows and mechanizing mills faster than you can say unemployed. The industry exploits loggers just as surely as it does forestlands. What we have here is a gloomy picture of a deforested Northwest and lumbermill ghost towns, in the far too near future.

Let's oust the outlaws! Corporate Timber and its influence on the U.S. Forest Service obstructs self-determina-

See "Gloomy," pg. 4.

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Saltish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$48 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 286 of the Journalism Building.

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Annual showdown perplexes Bozeman native

The annual showdown between the Bobcats and the Grizzlies takes place in Bozeman this weekend. Bobcat-Griz weekend is a very schizophrenic time of year for me. I might as well fess up, you see, I'm a Bozeman native.

I started going to Bobcat games at a tender age. Supporting the Bobcats is just one of those things you're supposed to do as a loyal Bozemanite. Now I can't help but feel guilty while watching the Bobcat-Griz game. As a UM student I want the Grizzlies to win, but I can't help grimacing every time a Bobcat quarterback gets sacked, or a Bobcat running back fumbles. I've even caught myself cheering along with the Bobcat crowd only to quickly pretend I'm stifling a yawn when my fellow Grizzly fans start giving me dirty looks.

Not only did I grow up in Bozeman, but I actually went to Montana State University for a year. My father is a retired MSU faculty member and my mother and sister both go to school there. I have many close friends in Bozeman, some of who attend MSU. I have good feelings about Bozeman, and on occasion, to the dismay of my Missoula friends, have been known to display feelings of pride when talking about the town.

I was in Bozeman with my ladyfriend two weeks ago and proudly pointed out the beauty of the Bridgers and the Queen Anne houses on Willson Avenue. Walking past a sporting goods store on Main Street, I pointed out the Bobcat sweatshirts displayed in the window and told her how much nicer the Cats' blue and gold is compared to UM's putrid brown and urine yellow. She's a UM alum and I was merely making a gentle gibe. I then crossed over the boundary of good taste and recited a Bobcat cheer. She slapped me.

Being a defector is hard. People in Bozeman view me as a traitor and people here view me as some sort of insurgent. That's why I sympathize with UM President James Koch. You see, today Koch is scheduled to speak at my alma mater, Bozeman Senior High School. Trying to recruit young Bozemanites to go to UM takes gumption, especially a week before the big Cat-Griz showdown. Not that I'm worried about Koch's safety. He has a knack for getting out of bad situations, look how he's slipping out of our financially troubled university and heading for greener pastures, and a greener wallet back East. It's just that convincing someone to leave Bozeman for Missoula will be hard.

The only reason I'm at UM is the journalism school, MSU doesn't have one. But short of a few programs here or there, there's no difference between the two universities. I liked MSU, the professors there have just as many odd personality quirks as the ones here and there's more parking down there, as well. The air is cleaner. The skiing is better. The college radio station plays rock'n'roll and not cricket scores and plant care tips like the one here. The music scene is better and more diverse. The downtown area is nicer. There's not a tacky mini mall on campus.

In an effort to make things easier for Koch, I've compiled a list of all the advantages Missoula has over Bozeman: the winters here are milder, spring comes earlier, you can ride the bus free during bad air alerts and the buildings on campus are closer to one another so it's easy to get to class on time.

I hope that helps out. Good luck, President Koch and go Cat... er... Griz!

John Firehammer is a senior in journalism

Japanese businessmen visit Missoula to talk trade with wood products industry

By Sheri S. Heffelfinger
Kaimin Reporter

The East came to the West Monday as a delegation of Japanese businessmen arrived in Missoula to talk trade with people in the wood products industry.

Invited by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., members of the Hokkaido Forest Product Mission met with several area lumber business representatives during a luncheon at the Holiday Inn Parkside. Baucus' former chief of staff, Steve Browning, hosted the event, which he opened by reading a welcoming statement from Baucus who was unable to attend.

"I trust the seeds we plant today will soon grow into a strong and mutually beneficial commercial relationship," Baucus said in the statement. "I trust you will find that Montana produces a wide range of exceptional products, including plywood, fiber board and log homes that are exceptionally well-suited for use in Japan."

Japan imports more than \$2 billion in forest products from the United States each year. At least 20 Montana companies are doing some business with Japanese customers, shipping log homes and other wood products to Japanese businessmen.

Speaking through a translator, Yukio Murai, head of the delega-

tion and director of the Hokkaido Future Research Institute, told the more than 30 people at the luncheon that he hoped the visit would lessen the friction between the United States and Japan on trade issues.

He said the purpose for the visit was to see what products are available in Montana that can be used in Japan. Of special interest were 2X4s and log homes, he said.

After the luncheon, the delegation toured the Champion plant in Bonner.

Among the Montana businesses with representatives at the luncheon were Intermountain Lumber, Eagle Stud Mill, Champion, Pyramid Lumber, Specialty Woodworks Co., Real Log Homes Inc., Neville's Log Homes, and wood products companies from Darby and Florence. Also in attendance were representatives of the U. S. Forest Service, Northern Lights, a non-profit environmental organization and the Missoula Economic Development Council.

Among the Japanese companies represented in the delegation are Shintaku Daiwa House, Inc., Mural Industry, Inc. and the Hokkaido Lumber Council of Young Managers. The delegation will travel to Kalispell Tuesday, then visit Spokane, Wash. and Rapid City, Iowa before returning to Japan.

Montana schools need to teach Japanese culture, Schwinden says

By Roger Renville
for the Kaimin

Montana can improve its economic relationship with Japan by improving Japanese studies programs in Montana schools, participants at a UM conference were told Saturday by several speakers, including former governor Ted Schwinden.

About 140 people, most of them elementary or high school teachers, attended the conference, which was organized by UM's Mansfield Center.

Japan's economic strength makes the Pacific Ocean the "sea of the future," Schwinden said, adding that "we need to modify our school system and curriculum to reflect this."

"The fabric of Montana is going to be changed" by increasing trade with Japan, said Matthew Cohn, Montana's international trade officer for the Pacific Rim.

Cohn said that Japan already accounts for 38 percent of

Montana's exports, and he predicted that figure would rise to 50 percent by the year 2000.

Today's school children will be tomorrow's businessmen and women, he said, and so they should be learning about the country that is Montana's biggest business partner.

"We're laying a foundation" for Montana's economic future, Cohn said, by teaching about Japan, but he suggested that teaching about the country needs to be improved.

"Maybe the reason for the trade imbalance (between the United States and Japan) is that they have taken the time to learn who we are, but we have not taken the time to learn who the Japanese are," Cohn said.

As an example, he pointed out that Japanese businessmen and trade officials who visit the United States generally speak English, while Americans who do business in Japan usually must employ Japanese translators.

Nancy Keenan, Montana's superintendent of public instruction, offered several prescriptions for better teaching about Japan.

She said Montana schools should teach more Japanese language classes, as well as more classes about Japan in general, which, she said, UM can help plan.

Schools should consider using more audiovisual teaching aids and televised teaching programs, she said, as well as allowing non-teachers who are knowledgeable about Asia to be certified as instructors.

Hiroyuki Ariyoshi, senior consul of the Japanese Consulate in Seattle, said he hopes Montana teachers will act as "counselors" in the "marriage" of Japan and the United States.

While that relationship is too important for either partner to consider "divorce," he said, the partnership has recently been troubled by "acrimony, impatience, and dogmatism."

Today Column

Meetings

Kyi-Yo Indian Club-meeting, 3-4 p.m. UC 360E

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Have Today Column information?

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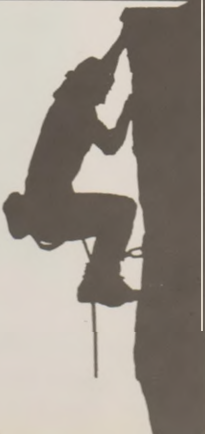
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Gloomy
from page 2.

tion and subverts our democratic power in the management of Montana's resources -- in essence, we're subjecting ourselves to a greedy dictatorship intent on short-term profit.

Garrison's "radical" anti-slavery movement, women suffragists, civil rights activists and anti-war protestors all attempted to extend democratic rights; the recent harassment of outspoken environmentalists represents the type of oppression those groups rallied against: the attempt by a powerful elite to squelch the American liberal tradition. Freedom of speech and the right to pursue a healthy sustainable economical and ecological future leads us to cry, once again, "No Compromise With Slaveholders!"

Gabriela Barrett

Apology

Editor:

I owe everyone on the senate an apology for my part in Lisa Meister's article on senate attendance (Oct. 26). I apologize for believing what I said would be what was printed. Lisa Meister grossly misrepresented what I said to her. I want to categorically deny that I said there was no reason for a student government. I also did not tell Lisa that the senate was a "grand waste of time."

What I did tell Lisa was that I believed there was a morale problem on the senate and that we needed more support from the students. I said that without student support we were just wasting our time. This was not, however, what was printed.

I accept responsibility for the quotes attributed to me in the Kaimin, even though they were inaccurate. I will leave the question of my resignation to the rest of the senate and Aaron Aylsworth.

Rob Behr
senior, political science

(Editor's note: Based on conversations Kaimin editors had with Rob Behr on Oct. 26, before Behr submitted this letter, the Kaimin believes Lisa Meister's story is accurate.)

Read the Bible

Editor:

Advice is, ironically enough, so freely given and yet so rarely heeded, particularly by those giving it. Case in point: the letter to the editor titled "Bible spouts hatred" in the Oct. 25 edition of the Kaimin, page two.

To begin with, the writer, namely Mr. Jon Lindsay, has managed to slander the entire Bible with a few select passages, taken in the proper context to make these scriptures comparable to "Mein Kampf," specifically the "quotes" from the Ten Commandments and the Psalms.

The Ten Commandments, while they may be construed to be just a lot of dumb, restraining rules and regulations, are part of what is called "The Covenant," or agreement between God and the Israelites. God

essentially was saying (if Mr. Lindsay had been keen in trying to read the full context), "If you are to be my people, there are certain rules to live by, one of which is to let nothing come between us and interfere with our relationship." It is also interesting to note that Mr. Lindsay failed to note that other famous Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." Could it be that if he had included this trite little detail, his entire thesis would have collapsed?

The other passage totally out of context was Psalm 137:9. That was written during a time when the people of Israel were themselves under much suppression by, you guessed it, Babylon. The "children" of Babylon are actually the citizens of that empire. Yes, it is a plea for vengeance against oppression, not a demand for an open season for child-hunting.

Of course, the central character of those awful Gideon Bibles was some really violent guy named Jesus Christ who preached that one should turn the other cheek, give your coat to someone who needs it, and forgive your enemies. Of course, had that been mentioned, there would have been no point to writing the article.

Mr. Lindsay, if you are so keen on doubt and keeping an open mind, then do yourself a favor and doubt your doubt, then actually read the Bible. It will certainly clear up a lot of your myth-conceptions.

Dennis W. Bergendorf II
junior, drama

Creative accounting

Editor:

The recent disclosure that student fees may, contrary to the promises of a previous president, be used to pay off the football stadium is outrageous enough, but, if I read the Kaimin correctly, there is another outrage that has not been fully publicized.

Only several months ago, the UM administration was thought to have given in to faculty pressure by deciding to cut the athletics budget. Over the summer, however, the decision apparently matured, at least in part, into a plan to divert the proceeds from the "tax" on athletic

tickets from the original purpose of paying for the stadium to a covert program of humanitarian assistance to athletics. In addition to subsidizing the stadium, it would seem that students may end up funding the freedom fighters in the athletics department as well.

When the facts had to be faced, the students were -- as students so predictably are every summer -- on vacation, so no one could ask them whether they would like to contribute to this very worthy cause. And no one could explain to them why such creative accounting never seems to work its way into, say, the library budget.

If this is all true, who knew what when? (Why is obvious.) And where's the documentation.

Ross Best
former student

Recognition not ridicule

Editor:

This letter is in response to Bethany McLaughlin's Oct. 26 editorial. In regard to the attendance problems of ASUM; a member's negligent, personal comment on a politically and socially controversial subject; and the announcement of squandering funds, I must say something. Our ASUM Senate is not really the Beastie Boys or Dead Kennedys of student government. The groups' general function and intent is to bring about improvements for the school and student body, and to ensure that rights of students are not overlooked or disregarded. Believe it or not, this is what we do. Twenty-two (give or take a few) students were elected to sit in these advisory positions, and unfortunately, like most other motivation-based groups, not all people are required to be involved. Hence, the same 10 or so people usually put forth the effort. These ten people do things because they want to. It isn't as important to the others. No one was more disappointed about the outcome (or lack thereof) of the senate retreat than the six people who did show up. Yes, one of them was me. The original plan (which was, I agree, poorly publicized) was that each senator was to pay \$10, which would have

covered the lodge group rate. When six people showed, the option of paying \$60, for caring enough to come was not popular. The \$400 bill is still not settled. I believe it's still on one of the senator's Visa cards right now.

As far as the speculation that "obviously these six people didn't get much accomplished," well, we did what we could. And we worked and debated for four hours on it. The senators who are working unselfishly (even if it's to compensate for those who simply enjoy cushioned seats in the Montana Rooms every Wednesday night) should be recognized for their efforts, not ridiculed.

Lisa Fairbanks
ASUM Senator

Thank you

Editor:

Thank you UM and CSD. My wife and I would like to thank all our instructors and classmates for your support this past week. On Oct. 18, my mother went to be with the Lord. She died at home, in San Jose, Calif., in her own bed while she was sleeping. Thank you CSD for the flowers you sent to San Jose. Bless you all.

Joe and Sandy Johnson
Communication Sciences and Disorders

Sarcasm

Editor:

Wonderful! Brilliant! And to think that the first time I read Jaime Kelly's letter last Friday on the "pro-life group," I thought she/he was being serious! I was all ready to write a rebuttal when I read it a second time and laughed out loud!

The article did two marvelous things for me:

1. Because I took it so seriously the first time, it told me to lighten up and try not to let the pressure of school and work inhibit my sense of humor!

2. More importantly, it put the whole anti-choice movement in a different perspective for me. One must present an underlying serious theme for successful sarcasm, and Jaime hit it right on the head. The serious theme grabbed me the first time with a feeling of anger. The sarcasm then made me laugh and yell, "HOORAY!"

As soon as the anti-choicers clue into what Jaime is saying, they will no doubt write their own rebuttals. I decided that a letter of positive reinforcement should accompany them.

Well done Jaime!!

Paula Pelletier
sophomore, English



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Minority

from page 1.

38,000 American Indians in seven tribes or bands in Montana. At about 5 percent of the general population and 7 percent of the college-age population, Indians are easily Montana's largest racial minority group.

UM President James Koch has led some of the university's recent efforts to recruit Indian students. In the last two years, he has talked at the seven reservation high schools, visited some of the tribal community colleges, and raised money for scholarships.

In September, Koch and several UM faculty members visited Blackfoot Community College in Browning to promote the university and attract Blackfeet students. Five of the faculty taught special classes in the high school while a representative from UM's office of new students services talked with the high school counselors.

"That's about as comprehensive a recruiting effort as you can do in one school," Matule said.

"We're very pleased with, and proud of, the support Koch has given us," said Henrietta Whiteman Morton, the director of UM's Native American Studies Department.

That department, according to several UM administrators and faculty, may be the best tool UM has to recruit Indian students. It offers enough courses for a minor in Native American Studies and, more importantly, Morton said, it provides a student services program that includes academic, personal, and financial aid counseling.

But Morton said the Indian students' club may be the strongest recruiter of all. The Kyi-Yo club has been sponsoring annual conferences and powwows for 22 years, and Morton said those activities are an invaluable informal avenue for recruitment.

"The moccasin telegraph is still at work," she said.

But, for all the strengths of Morton's department or the administration's recent support, Indian students are still not represented equally on campus. If they were, there would be 677 Indian students enrolled this quarter rather than the 249 students that are enrolled.

And UM's record does not compare

A 1988 study by the U.S. Department of Education showed that, from 1976 to 1986, American Indian enrollment in four-year colleges rose by 14 percent, while white enrollment rose by 5.6 percent. In that same period at UM, Indian enrollment actually declined by two students while white enrollment rose by 3.6 percent.

favorably with other campuses in the United States. A 1988 study by the U.S. Department of Education showed that, from 1976 to 1986, American Indian enrollment in four-year colleges rose by 14 percent, while white enrollment rose by 5.6 percent. In that same period at UM, Indian enrollment actually declined by two students while white enrollment rose by 3.6 percent.

UM sociology Professor Rod Brod, who has studied the problem of minority recruitment and retention, offered several reasons for the absence from UM of those hundreds of Indian students. He said the NAS department, with two faculty members, on advisor and one secretary, is understaffed and underfunded.

"For the university to expect an academic program and a student services program from four people is not adequate," Brod said.

He said another reason is that many American Indians cannot afford college. The average Indian family in Montana has five members and an income of \$14,000, while the average white family in Montana has four members and an income of \$21,000.

"It's getting more difficult for Indian students to go to college," Brod said. "You go if you've got the finances, you don't go if you don't have the finances. And that's beyond our reach."

Brod said that because a successful recruitment program needs long-term support from the university president's office, another reason for UM's lack of progress is the frequency of leadership changes at UM.

"In terms of that strong leadership from the top to bottom and back up again," he said, "we've not had that luxury because we've had a revolving door of top leadership. We have to

educate every top administrator we bring in."

Pratt said leadership at Western Washington is supported by even higher-level support from Washington's state university system.

In fact, rather than letting each of the state's six colleges recruit minorities independently, Washington has organized an annual Minority Team Conference Tour. All six colleges and some junior colleges contribute faculty and funds to tour the state and recruit minorities into the university system, rather than a particular school.

With an aggressive minority faculty recruitment program, a mentorship program that pairs each minority student with a professor, and an admissions office that employs a full-time minority recruiter, Pratt's school has won some initial success.

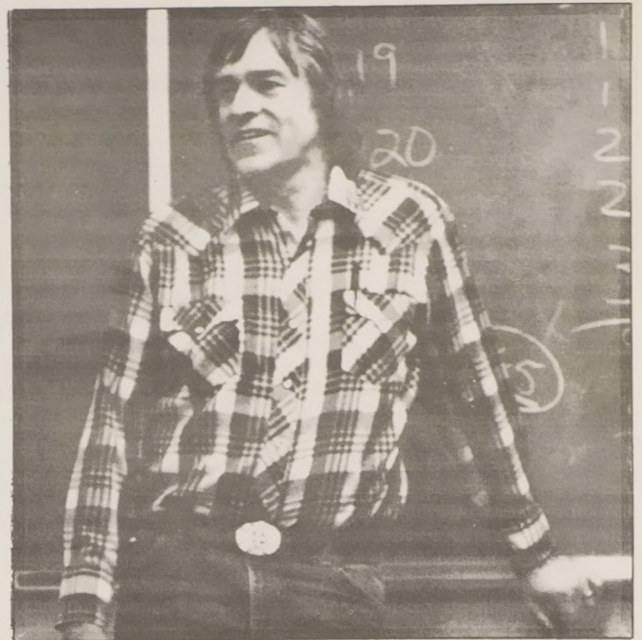
Minority enrollment among the 9,400-member student body has almost doubled, to 693, in the last two years.

But any successful minority recruitment program must be supported over the long term, several administrators and faculty said. UM humanities Professor Ulysses Doss said he remembers a UM effort that went well at first and then was left to falter.

There were six black students at UM in 1968, Doss said, when he was given responsibility for minority recruitment. With the help of thousands of dollars of out-of-state tuition waivers, Doss said, he was able to bring 110 black students to UM by the 1971-72 school year. But when the waivers were lost to budget cuts the next year, black enrollment immediately plummeted to 50 students.

UM administrators and faculty agreed that UM's lack of money is still an obstacle to any recruitment program.

Matule said, for instance, that he can't afford to hire an admissions coun-



ROD BROD

nonity counselor for eight years before leaving this year.

Thompson said UM should enlist its current minority students, at little cost, into a recruiting effort that would present them as role models to prospective students.

UM should also secure the help of a national organization or consultant specializing in minority recruitment, Thompson said. He pointed out that Koch and the administration invited an international recruitment consultant to help UM attract foreign students.

For now, the Kyi-Yo Indian club, Morton's NAS department, some public and private financial aid and a handful of individual departmental projects compose the whole of UM's minority recruitment effort, all of it focused on American Indian students.

Meanwhile, at Western Washington University, Pratt said he is pleased with the success of that school's minority recruitment program and hopes it will get better.

"It's always great to have even better than the state's demographics," he said. "But a school should at least have that. If not, something's wrong."

More suggestions were offered by Alan Thompson, who was UM's mi-

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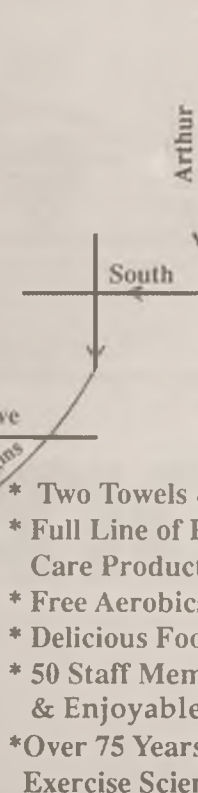
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Lady Griz pick up two wins

By Matt B. Walen
Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball team won both its matches last week while securing a playoff berth.

Montana defeated Idaho State in a five-game conference match Thursday night, 15-9, 13-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-13 and on Friday beat non-conference opponent Utah State in a three-game match 15-9, 17-15, 15-7.

"With the wins, we've guaranteed at least a fourth-place finish," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said Monday afternoon. "We still have a chance to win the conference outright."

For the third-place Lady Griz to win the conference, Scott said, the team would have to win its last three conference matches, all road games, and hope that another conference team will knock off leader

Boise State.

Boise State would have to lose both of its remaining matches against second-place Eastern Washington and Nevada-Reno, a team depleted of players.

Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Moran paced the Lady Griz on Thursday with 31 kills and 18 digs. Mari Brown and Cyndee Jones also contributed 24 and 16 digs, respectively.

Friday, Moran led Montana in kills with 21. Brown also had a good night with 11 kills and 13 digs while Colleen Jantz had 10 kills, six block assists and one solo block.

The Lady Griz will see post-season play on Nov. 17-18 at the Big Sky Conference playoffs, but the tournament's location hasn't been determined yet. The top four teams in the conference advance to the playoffs with the top team playing host to the rest of the field.

Morris loses first season race despite harriers' win at meet

By Matt B. Walen
Sports Reporter

The UM men's cross country team was victorious last Friday at Montana State University's quadrangular meet, despite not having the first-place finisher for the first time this season.

Sophomore David Morris was undefeated this season until he lost to MSU's Shannon Butler. Butler's time was 24:31.1 for the 5-mile course, 40.5 seconds faster than Morris.

Montana finished second, third, seventh, eighth and tenth for a combined total of 30 points. Idaho State finished second with 44, MSU 47 and Eastern Montana College 120.

Clint Morrison finished third for the Grizzlies, with Ray Hunt, Ken McChesney and Leif Larsen finishing seventh, eighth and 10th, respectively.

The Grizzlies also beat all three schools in dual scoring, including a 23-32 victory over the Bobcats.

The Lady Griz couldn't compete for a team score because the team only had four runners and team competition scoring requires five

runners per team.

UM's Shelly Nicol finished third overall for the 3-mile course with a time of 18:26.3 and Denali Henderson was fifth in 18:35.9.

Both of UM's cross country teams are off this weekend, but will be preparing for the Nov. 11 Big Sky Conference championship meet to be held in Salt Lake City.

Bennett, Rankin named players-of-the-week

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Quarterback Grady Bennett and outside linebacker Mike Rankin were named Big Sky Conference players-of-the-week for their performances in Saturday's game in which Montana pummeled Boise State 48-13.

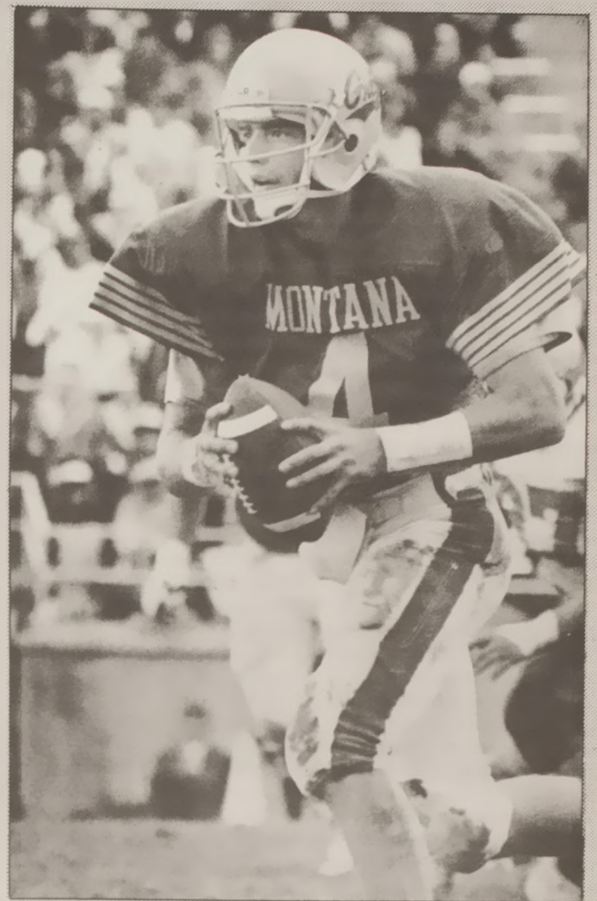
Bennett completed 25 of 43 passes for 396 yards with only one interception. In addition, he was the second-leading UM rusher with 40 yards on ten carries.

Rankin had three unassisted tackles, was in on four others and forced and recovered a fumble in the first quarter that led to UM's first touchdown.

Rankin led the Grizzly defense that held the Broncos to 16 yards rushing and 343 passing. Montana's passing defense was last in the conference going into the game, but the Grizzlies managed a record ten interceptions. The ninth, and UM and Big Sky record-breaking interception was caught by cornerback Kevin Morris in the fourth quarter and returned 98 yards.

"We want ten! We want ten!" shouted fans. John Ives delivered a tenth interception in the last thirty seconds to help UM tie the NCAA Division I-

See "Players," pg. 8.



Grizzly quarterback Grady Bennett looks for a receiver during UM's game against Boise State Saturday. Bennett's performance earned him offensive player-of-the-week honors.

Photo by Christian Murdock

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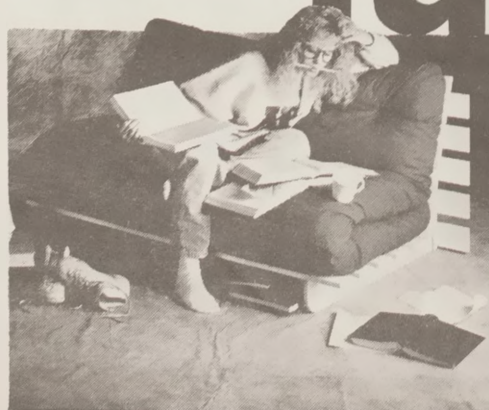
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Pre-registration for winter quarter is here! Thinking about what YOU might like to do to add a little variety and spice to YOUR life? Why not consider getting back into band again? The U of M Concert Bands are ready and waiting! We'll even arrange for an instrument for your use! Call 243-2382 or leave a message at 243-6880 for information. 10-31-1

"Ice the Cats" at 158 Ryman, the Rhinoceros, Downtown on Nov. 4th. Ask about specials. 10-31-4

Physical Therapy Club meeting. Wed., Nov. 1. 7:00 p.m. McGill 215. Speaker: Rich Gadjosik, director UM PT program. Important information for Pre-PT students. 10-31-2

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Pre-registration for winter quarter is here! Thinking about what YOU might like to do to add a little variety and spice to YOUR life? Why not consider getting back into band again? The U of M Concert Bands are ready and waiting! We'll even arrange for an instrument for your use! Call 243-2382 or leave a message at 243-6880 for information.

Stay up Late: Study fuel 'til closing. Espresso to stay or go. Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 10-31-1

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Found: Laurel Tangen's student I.D. Call 549-2609. 10-31-2

Found: Lots of misc. items. Don't forget to check Lost & Found in La 101.

Found: Calculator. Please come to Pharmacy office (Phar/Psyc 119) to identify. 10-31-2

Lost: Blue jean jacket 46L in McGill or Journalism Building. Sentimental value. Turn in to Kaimin Office. 10-31-2

Lost: Black spayed female cat at Gerald and South 5th East. Cat has white spot under the chin. Call Doug 728-9360 days, and 721-9222 evenings. 10-27-2

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Facilities services' survey results indicate 19 of 55 campus buildings inaccessible to disabled students

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

In a survey conducted by UM last week, 19 out of 55 university buildings were inaccessible to disabled students, the director of UM's facilities services said Monday.

Hugh Jesse said that his department surveyed UM's buildings at the request of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights as part of the office's preliminary investigation of UM.

Jesse said that although 36 buildings were accessible to disabled students, some were "not totally accessible" to the students including Schreiber Gymnasium, which has only one accessible floor.

OCR investigators will visit UM

as soon as Nov. 13 because of a complaint filed against the university by the UM disabled students group, the Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana.

In the complaint, the students state that UM has discriminated against disabled students by "failing to make programs accessible to the disabled and by denying them auxiliary aid and services," Ramon Villarreal, the director for compliance and investigation for the civil rights office in Denver said.

The students' complaints are based on section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states that "no otherwise qualified disabled person be discriminated

against because of a person's disability."

UM can still comply with section 504, even with the accessibility problems, as long as the university is willing to accommodate the students by making special arrangements such as moving classes from inaccessible classrooms, Villarreal said.

Joan Newman, the legal counsel for UM, said despite UM's accessibility problems, the university should comply with section 504.

"I believe that University of Montana has gone 100 percent to accommodate disabled students," she said. "I am disappointed that we have to engage in this inspection."

Screenplay

from page 1.
you have a story idea, let's hear it."

They discussed possibilities, and Burke gave the students two weeks to write a story, Curran said.

"It was like winning the lottery," Curran said. "It's so hard to get in."

It's the first story Curran's sold for a screenplay, he said, though he's written several non-fiction books. He is also editor of The Cutbank, UM's literary magazine.

Braden, assistant co-host of the Second Wind Reading Series, couldn't be reached Monday.

The story Curran and Braden submitted is based on a minor character, a sculptor, who was mentioned in one of last year's episodes.

The sculptor will try to "buy a name in the union" and take a job under that name, Curran said. He added that the story is set at a construction site but wouldn't elaborate about the plot.

Curran got a copy of the screenplay week before last, he said, adding that it "pretty much" followed the story line they'd submitted.

"They actually improved it," he said. "But the ending's a bit more pessimistic."

He and Braden got credit in the Writers' Guild for the story so they could be asked to write future episodes of "Wiseguy" or other shows, he said.

Players

from page 6.
ord.

An injured Jody Farmer attempted to add to the UM game with a punt in the first half, but limped off the field. Farmer hurt his ankle last week, but Read said he expects Farmer to be able to play by next week.

Montana's "excellent" play, as head coach Don Read characterized it, prompted cheers of "Who's number six?" from the spectators.

Read said the Grizzly attack was carefully engineered. Boise State

went into the game leading the conference in rushing defense, and UM went right to work on it. "We thought that if we could run the ball early," he said, "the passing game would fall into place."

While UM fans were happy with the result of the strategy, Boise head coach Skip Hall was less than impressed. He declined the traditional post-game handshake because he said a BSU player was "punched" by a UM staff person.

Read said he understands that

Hall was upset. After such a heavy beating "you normally don't feel like socializing," he said. But he is looking into the incident.

Read said he has looked at the films and concluded that they show "somebody going into a mass of bodies, and you can't really tell."

He said he will investigate the accusation by asking his players and staff people what happened, but he doesn't intend to do anything about it. "I'm just going to downplay it from now on," he said.



FORESTRY STUDENTS have to write fast to keep up lab Instructor Fabian Uzoh. The dendrology class, which studies trees, was taking a lab exam outside last week.

Photo by Robert Harwell III

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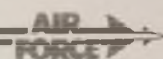
EDITOR

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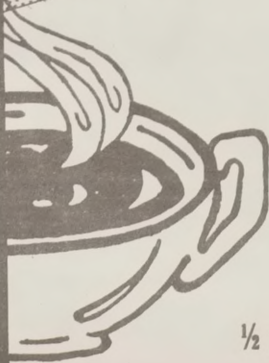
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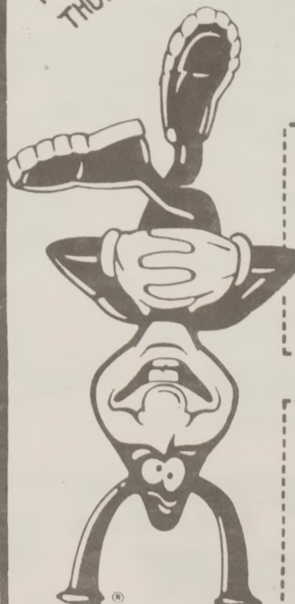
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